



Broadmead

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

VOL. III, No. 11

COCKEYSVILLE, MD.

August 1982

BOTH BROADMEAD AND CONTRACTOR JOIN HANDS BENEFICIALLY--YELLOW BULLDOZER IS EXPLAINED

What was the yellow bulldozer doing on Broadmead land near the barn and Western Run? It was, in part, a symbol of Broadmead's wish to reciprocate for a greatly appreciated courtesy and, in part, a practical arrangement to help our up-coming neighbor and, at the same time, benefit Broadmead.

Sometime in the past, the developer of the property adjoining Broadmead's western perimeter had agreed to leave a one-hundred-foot band of trees on his land as a screen between the two properties.

Recently, the contractor for the new development was faced with the prospect of a prohibitively costly engineering problem: an 8-inch sanitary line (sewer pipe) had to be installed and hooked up to a manhole, with the only manhole in the area being on Broadmead land. He approached Howard Kettler about the problem and found a sympathetic ear.

The job included hauling in and dumping 400 tons of stone on the Broadmead side of the stream and then using the stone to stop the flow of water in segments, as work proceeded in the stream bed. Ultimately, the stone will be used to protect the stream bed and both sides of its banks.

When the work is completed, the contractor will restore the Broadmead land, grade and reseed it. As a special bonus, he will haul away a large accumulation of Broadmead's own debris and will reseed that site.

--Draza Kline

NEW TRUSTEES' 1982-83 BUDGET WELL RECEIVED BY RESIDENTS--HIGHLIGHTS SUMMARIZED HERE

"It is not dollars and cents, or balancing the budget, or buildings that are most important to the Trustees of Broadmead; it is the people who make their homes here who have highest priority with us," declared Lois D. Forbush, chairperson of the Board, at the recent meeting at which Residents were given a detailed clarification of the 1982-83 budget.

Earlier (See June issue of Voice), it had been made known that there would be an 8.8 per cent increase in the monthly fees--the lowest among eight similar lifetime care communities. The Trustees-sponsored meeting went further, in telling and showing the sources of revenues and the projected expenditures.

It was also pointed out what improvements would not be made because

(Continued on Page 2)

WHO? WHO? WHO?--MUCH INTEREST BEING SHOWN IN COMING APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRPERSONS

It is almost a game at Broadmead wondering who will be chairpersons of the major activities and committees, now that Kathaleen V. Kennedy is president of the Residents Ass'n. Not that anyone is disturbed or agitated, since the consensus is that the association is "in good hands."

But, because Broadmeaders are who they are, it cannot be overlooked that the Residents are now being headed by a female--for the first time; and by a former school teacher elevated to principal.

(Continued on Page 2)

NEW TRUSTEES' 1982-83 BUDGET WELL RECEIVED
BY RESIDENTS--HIGHLIGHTS SUMMARIZED HERE

(Continued from Page 1)

of limited funds, as presently estimated.

The reading of the budget was supported by a pie chart as in past years (See P. 3) and questions and answers were programmed and urged. And, it took quite a bit of urging to flush up any questions from the nearly full Auditorium--an unusual phenomenon from Broadmead Residents assembled.

The burden of explaining the budget fell to D. Martin Trueblood, executive director, while the questions/answers period was presided over by Charles McCarthy, chairman of the finance committee of the Trustees.

McCarthy spoke briefly about Broadmead's financial position, pointing out that the Budget, as prepared, is an extremely tight budget "allowing for very small contingency amounts." He reminded Residents that Broadmead must pay a secondary financing next June 30, therefore, it is extremely important that we maintain our cash flow plan for the year and have sufficient funds available to repay the secondary financing, leaving sufficient cash on hand for operating needs.

It was also pointed out that the past year has been extremely successful in meeting the total operating budget; however, due to the substantial increase in Residents residing permanently on Hallowell Hall there was a substantial loss of income from per diem residents.

McCarthy reported that in his judgment Broadmead is in a sound financial position and that "we are actually operating with more closely controlled costs than most other communities of this type."

The meeting closed with a reminder that the annual audited report will be issued to Residents at the time of the Annual Trustees Meeting in September.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE AUG. 14

Do You Know ?

Penny Pentz, Sandy Krome, Marie Cunningham, and Residents participating in the horticultural projects have planted a "Garden of the Senses," consisting of herbs and flowers to touch, pinch, and smell, as well as to see. For easy access, even to wheelchair people, this exhibit occupies the long, raised brick planter at the "near" end of the shuffle board court. Another bed behind the carriage house on Holly House drive may be enjoyed by walkers.

Broadmead is indebted to Cylburn Wildflower Preserve and Garden Center for these plants. The Woodshop is helping prepare garden signs. Labels will eventually identify the species.

Bluebirds nested twice in both boxes: only three "fledged" in May, but eight in July.

--N.R.

WHO WILL BE NEW CHAIRPERSONS?

(Continued from Page 1)

Who is going to be the next editor of the Voice of the Residents, a position to be filled by the new president, is also among the questioning.

Under readers' pressure, the Voice visited with President Kennedy and learned that the processing of "chairs" is going on apace, but that it is the decision of the executive committee of the Residents not to release any names until all chairpersons have been decided upon, and the appointees have accepted.

Kathaleen Kennedy also reminded the Voice that last year the full list of new committees and their chairmen was not completed until October.

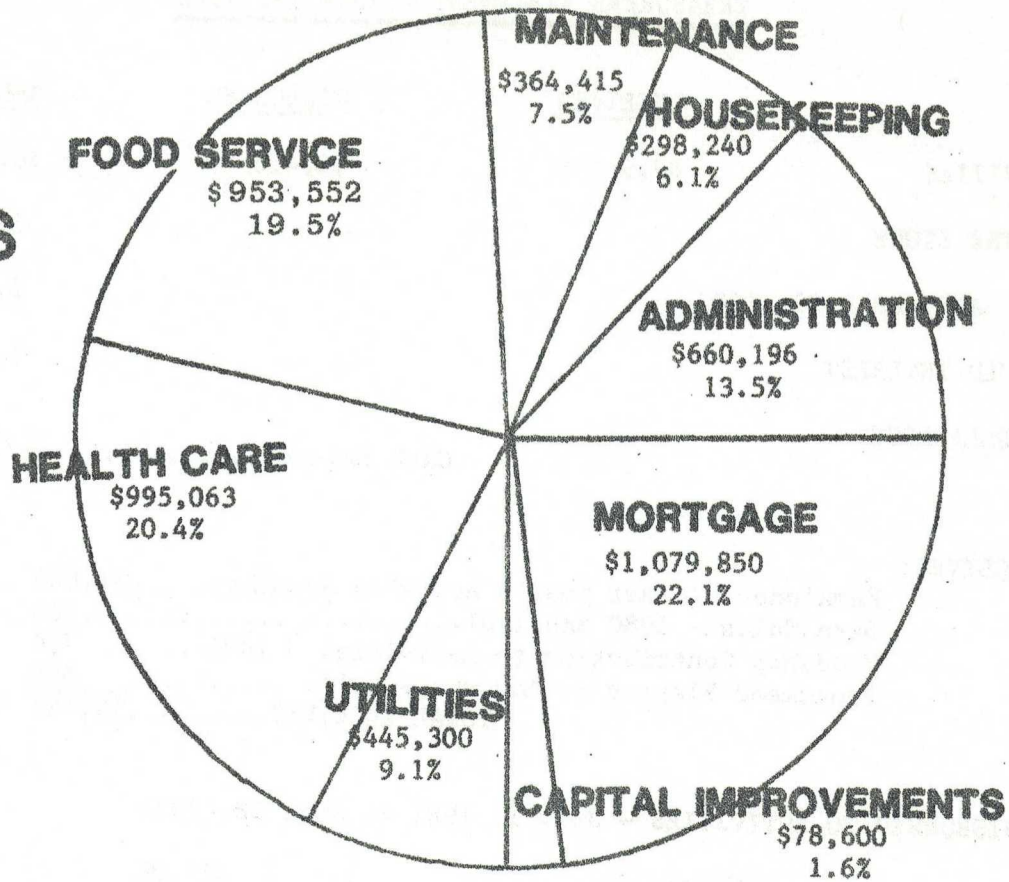
So Broadmeaders may continue having fun, selecting their own candidates for this and that office and seeing how their lists compare with the official Kennedy list. Sorry, there is no Lloyds of London to take bets.



BROADMEAD 1983 BUDGET PIE CHART

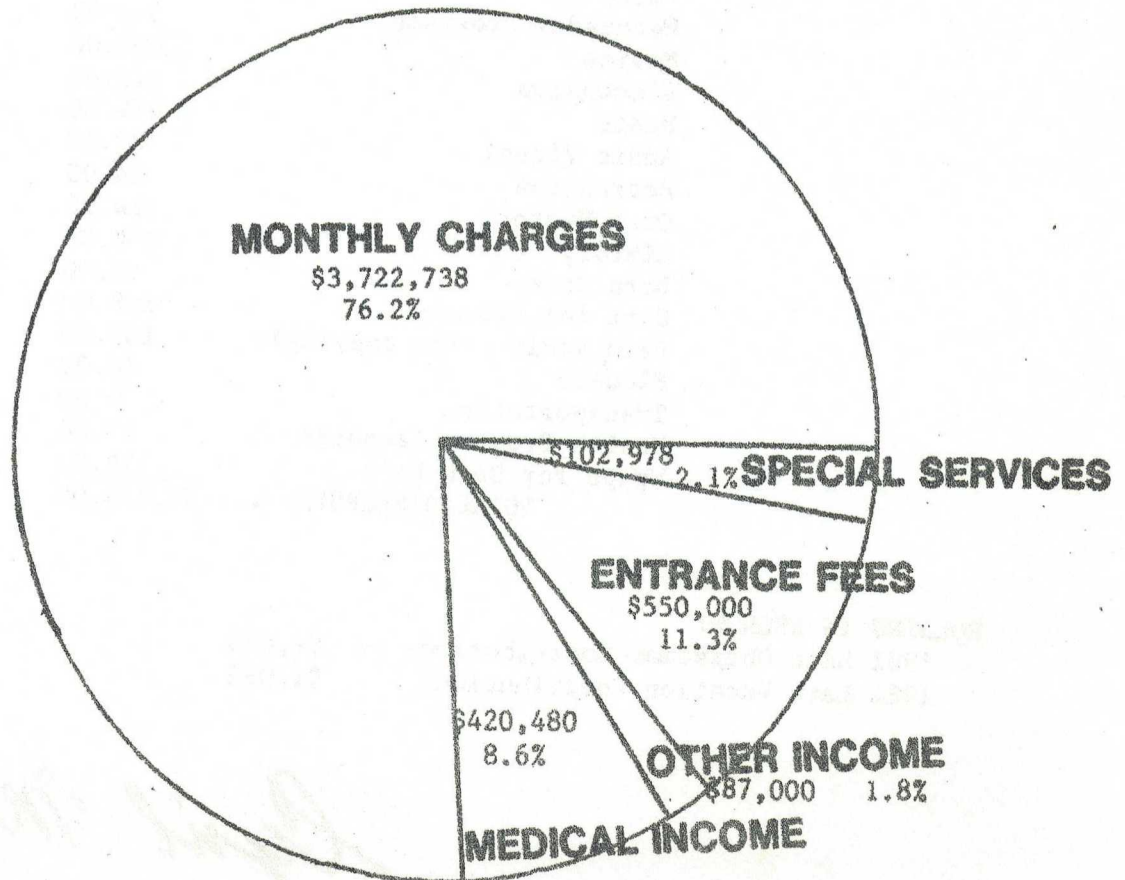
EXPENSES

\$4,883,196



INCOME

\$4,883,196



Broadmead Residents Association

TREASURERS STATEMENT - JUNE 28, 1982

	<u>RECEIVED</u>	<u>DISBURSED</u>	<u>BALANCE</u>
ACTIVITIES	\$9,961 *	\$3,436 **	\$6,525
COUNTRY STORE			3,000
BARN SALE APRIL 29, 1982			2,034
ACCRUED INTEREST			1,030
MISCELLANEOUS			142
		Cash Balance.....	\$12,731

* RECEIVED:

Remainder of last year's Activity Account.....	\$1,605
Barn Sales - 1980 and 1981.....	7,106
Woodshop Contribution to Activities - 1981.....	750
Broadmead Players -- Anonymous Gift.....	500
TOTAL RECEIVED.....	\$9,961

** DISBURSED TO ACTIVITIES - July 1, 1981 to June 28, 1982

Voice	\$ 525.00
Wednesday Programs	343.00
Movies	1,000.00
Discussion	175.00
Music	479.00
Audio Visual	83.00
Recreation	44.00
Oral History	124.00
Library	100.00
Barn Sale	86.00
Cart for Library	168.00
Paid Admin. (for copying)	185.00
Flowers	86.00
Transportation	9.00
Health Problem Cassetts	17.00
Wraps for Barn Sale	12.00
TOTAL DISEURSED.....	\$3,436.00

HOLDING IN ESCROW:

1981 Late Christmas Contributions -	\$2,415
1982 Late Vacation Contributions -	\$1,093

Cybil Mahan
Treasurer

Medford Leas Named After New Jersey Town

SIMILAR SIZE AND PROGRAM AS BROADMEAD'S;
COOPERATION WITH ADMINISTRATION NOTED

(Fifth in a series)

By Margaret T. Bouchelle

A very early life-care community in the East is Medford Leas, which opened on March 3, 1971. The beautiful name comes from the town, Medford, N. J., where it is located, combined with "leas" or meadows of the farm on which the buildings were erected.

Medford Leas is a little larger than Broadmead and has 240 private apartments, arranged similar to Broadmead's: clustered around a courtyard, forming a friendly neighborhood and connected with one another and the community buildings by covered walkways.

In her long interesting letter, Elsie Lisovitch, of the editorial staff of Medford Leas Life, told of many activities which provide close cooperation between residents and administration. She enclosed a long list of "current committees which manage events of plain fun and intellectual and spiritual pursuits." She continued, "There is something for everyone, not only in the field of entertainment but where personal talent can serve the community as a whole."

"We consider the Nursing Center to be the heart of the institution," she added. There are three wings named after prominent Quakers--the Estaugh Pavilion, the Haddon Pavilion and the John Woolman House. There are many activities

AAA CELEBRATES 80TH YEAR

Many Broadmead auto owners, at least indirectly, are joining in celebrating the 80th anniversary of the Automobile Ass'n of America--the organization many people wished they had joined after they run into an accident in a faraway place. The late unit is the Automobile Club of Maryland. There are presently 180 clubs which serve more than 22 million members every year, according to "The Maryland Motorist."

suitable to confined persons, a wall-enclosed and safe garden, an enclosed swimming pool and many more that enable them to mingle and see the sights of the outside world. A high percentage of residents are involved in volunteer nursing jobs.

As to opportunities for spiritual thought and experience, Elsie Lisovitch listed: Sunday vesper service, Friends Meeting, and Catholic Mass for shut-ins, Bible study groups and discussion groups.

In evaluating the life at Medford Leas, she explained that the most enthusiastic interest is a love of nature. "There are many personal gardens and on the farm there are individual garden plots. There is all-season bird-watching, miles of hiking trails and a well-used green house, all of which permits the residents to live with growing things."

She continues, "no doubt activities are not much different from other retirement centers but---there is a relatively high participation in 'home-grown' auditorium events - most notably by people who bring professional understanding and brilliant careers to subjects interesting to us all. Many residents still have outside commitments such as serving on boards, and engaging in other volunteer activities.

"As to reading, many of our residents are avid readers, and there is moderate interest in active sports, such as golf and swimming. Bridge and card games have a place in the list. The most popular crafts are sewing, knitting and woodshop work."

What a large portion of similarities there are in basic ideas and activities with Broadmead!

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT UP

College enrollment rose to over 12 million last fall, 2.3 per cent more than in the fall of 1980. Freshmen enrollment rose by less than half of 1 per cent.

"GREAT SPEAKERS HEARD BY SEW-AND-SEW GROUP AS HANDS PLY NEEDLE AND THREAD

Do you know what you are missing every other Wednesday? We have some great speakers at Broadmead. You are invited to come to the Sewing Room to hear some of these gifted people share their experiences and inspirational thoughts. We hope you will come and enjoy the talks or slide shows.

If you care to, you may pick up some "mending for Broadmead Residents," or some sewing on pretty outing flannel layette garments for needy infants--all the time listening to our guest speakers. You will also enjoy the companionship of the other members of the group.

In the last two months, we have had these Residents come to talk to us: Guthrie Speers advised us "To use your sense of humor." We, who were fortunate in hearing him, are still chuckling when we think of his advice to the couple when in the midst of a severe quarrel they should both lie on the floor with arms spread out wide and continue the fight.

Catherine Motz told us many interesting details of the beginning of Broadmead. Ken Hinks enthusiastically showed us slides and told us many fascinating experiences of his several trips to Russia. Sidney Sherwood gave many entertaining tales of his interesting life.

Watch the bulletin board or program sheet to see who will come next, then join us at 10 a. m. if you wish--but be sure to be there before 10:30. -- MTB

LETTERS

Dear Voice:

In her letter about Medford Leas, (for article this issue (p. 5), Elsie Lisovitch, member of the staff, ended with, "The staff of Medford Leas Life enjoy The Voice of the Residents and often discuss its contents for inspiration."

--MTB

New Residents

MARIE MCCARTHY (Mrs. Charles E. A., Jr.)--T-308--666-8993. Has become a Broadmead Resident after spending some time on Hallowell Hall. Her son is chairman of the finance committee of the Broadmead Board of Trustees.

MARION RIZER (Mrs. Frank G.)--T-373--628-2410. Came to Broadmead from Hampton Plaza Apartments, Towson. Although not a native of Baltimore, she has lived in Baltimore many years. Formerly an extensive traveller, spending winters in Spain. Her recreation now is mostly reading.

HARRY PATTON--K-7--667-8816. Moved here from Towson. For years has been a photographer and tool collector, as well as a producer of marionette shows. He was with the Division of Photographic History at the Smithsonian and has served as an administrator with the National Trust for Historic Preservation. He hopes to get the Photography Room at Broadmead operating and to find time to visit his two sons in Taiwan.

--Katherine Dow

COLLEGE TEACHERS REMEMBERED

Collective-bargaining agreements should have more specific provisions covering faculty layoffs, members of the American Federation of Teachers were told at their annual meeting

In Memoriam

ESTHER L. WITTE

April 19, 1899

July 8, 1982

DR. HARRY MURDOCK

June 8, 1903

July 17, 1982

KENNETT W. HINKS

September 13, 1897

July 22, 1982

...Coming Events and Programs, Ltd....

MOVIES

Tuesdays 7:15 p. m. Place: Auditorium

(Note New Time)

AUG. 3--"The Silent Witness"--A color presentation of the known history of the Shroud of Turin (55 min.).

AUG. 10--"Mark Twain's America," narrated by Howard Lindsay with music by Robert Russell Bennett (NBC-TV, 55 min.).

AUG. 17--"The Vatican"--A behind-the-Scene Tour of rarely seen magnificence (BBC-TV, 55 min.).

AUG. 24--Double feature: "Schubert" (1973, 27 min.) and "Scottish Symphony," the latter a colorful feast for the eyes and ears (30 min.).

AUG. 31--Double feature: "The Lost World of the Maya" (36 min.) and "Sentinels of Silence" (19 min.)-- Fascinating journey by land and air to the antiquities of Central America and Mexico.

HALLOWELL HALL MOVIES

Tuesdays 3 p. m. Place: West Lounge

The same schedule as above, shown at the earlier hour--3 p. m.

SHUFFLE BOARD READY FOR PARTICIPANTS

The newly formed Shuffleboard Committee has all the advantages of enthusiastic leadership, three well marked courts, fine equipment, proximity to the rose garden, and good spectator seating.

Now the project needs more interested participants if it is to survive and thrive. The Committee, headed by Elizabeth Corkins (Corky) and Marjorie Easter, urges everyone interested at present, or for the

WEDNESDAYS

(In the Auditorium)

AUG. 4 - 2 p.m. -- "Pearl Buck--Her Books and Her Life." Talk and movie.

AUG. 18 - 2 p.m. -- Scotland--Slides by Robert and Margaret Bouchelle.

SEPT. 1 - 2 p.m. -- Latin America-- Slide talk by Robert and Eleanor Fox.

SEPT. 15 - 2 p.m. -- Program about dramatics by Isabelle Burger.

SEPT. 29 - 7:15 p.m. -- Slides and talk by the Mountain Club of Maryland.

OCT. 27 - 2 p.m. -- Broadmead Fashion Show.

NOV. 10 - 2 p.m. -- English Gardens-- Slide talk by Mrs. Howard Baetjar.

future, to come out now and sign up!
Time: Mondays at 7:00 p.m.

--Draza Kline

'GOVERNING IN NEW CENTURY' TOPIC

The impactful Broadmead Discussion Group has announced its theme for the next series of lecture/discussions every other week. The theme is formally expressed as "How Should We Govern Ourselves in the 21st Century?"

The first lecture, on Sept. 7, is entitled "Election of 1982--The Maryland Scene." The second lecture will be "The Election of 1982--The National Scene." The principal discussants are still to be announced.

Co-chairpersons of the Discussion Group are Kenneth Walker and Jean Moser.

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE AUG. 14

COLLEGE IS NEXT STOP FOR SEVERAL FOOD SERVICE AIDES GRADUATED FROM HIGH SCHOOL

Some faces will be missing in September, as several of the affable, smiling and very cooperative helpers, attached to the Broadmead Food Service, leave for college and other educational institutions.

Fourteen of these young people were graduated recently from the Dulaney and Hereford high schools. Two will continue working at Broadmead for the time being; the others will be going away, although some will probably be seen here again, during their vacations.

According to the data collected by the Food Service, the following from Dulaney will be going to the colleges indicated in parenthesis: Sue Anderson (Towson State), David Ashe (High Point), Keith Blades (Essex Community), Laura Friedel (Essex), William Gavenas (Bethany), Sherry Hood and Kathy Kibler (Towson), Ben Millstead (U. of Delaware), and Anne Wolf (U. of Maryland).

Hereford High's five graduates are as follows: Paul Bilger (remaining at Broadmead), Karen Malone (Florida Airline Stewardess School), Krista Polley (Virginia Tech.), Tracy Tallon (nursing school), Connie Thomas (remaining at Broadmead).

Many congratulations from entire Broadmead family!

--Nancy Rowe

Confidentiality for All

Lest some Residents forget, "Confidentiality is the bottom line" where patients on Hallowell Hall are concerned, both because of Broadmead's standards and under mandate of Maryland law covering such areas as the right to privacy and the right to confidentiality of medical information. Formally these rights are expressed in the "Patient's Bill of Rights."

Residents and visitors are therefore asked not to question nurses and other

To a Scarecrow

So far he's kept his back to me
'Tho I'm sure that he can see
Front, and back, and sideways too --
So what's a woodchuck
Going to do?

My front door leads
To grass and clover
But peaceful munching days
Are gone and over.

I know he's very cross and surly
Spying on me late and early,
With never a wave to passersby
Or even a nod as a reply.

You may say I needn't be
Afraid of such a one as he
But I am not so very brave
And feel much safer in my cave.

And as I grow both thin and wan
I hope and pray he'll soon be gone
So I can feast on grass and clover
Without fear that he'll be over.

Chuck South
(As told to L. Bridge)

attendants about what the doctor said about such and such a patient, or to seek intimate information about what ailment is affecting some particular patient. And don't be surprised if the nurse says, "Oh, Mrs. Flushbottom is resting comfortably" or if the nurse just acts as if she really didn't hear your question.

The Patient's Bill of Rights will protect you too, Dear Reader, if you are ever on Hallowell.

The foregoing is the Voice's translation of the understanding and clarifying letter recently sent to each Resident by Millie Gerst, N.H.A., Broadmead's health care manager, and Penny Jenkins, R.R.A., medical records consultant. A word to the wise !

HELP BROADMEAD KEEP COSTS DOWN --
PLEASE TURN OFF LIGHTS NOT IN USE

NEW COCKEYSVILLE LIBRARY BOASTS 106,000 VOLUMES IN STRUCTURE OF LATEST DESIGN

One of the very interesting places for Broadmeaders to visit and use is the new, enlarged Cockeysville Area Library, a branch of the Baltimore County Library System. Located at 9833 Greenside Drive, Cockeysville, it is an outgrowth of the much closer branch which was closed earlier this year.

It is a very hefty branch, with 106,000 volumes, in four major divisions: Non-fiction, where adult and children's books are shelved together by subject; adult fiction; children's fiction; and children's picture books. It also has 260 periodicals and newspapers.

In its first month, the library circulated a total of 84,167 items. It also gives much attention to those users who do their reading in the library. To that end there is a reading room where quiet is emphasized, contrasted somewhat with other rooms where teenagers are seeking homework books.

Architecturally, the Cockeysville branch is the second of two libraries in the county and, reportedly, in the country, equipped completely with face-out display shelving for easy selection of books. The lighting of its collections is also brightly different, with subject matter easy to locate. Cost of construction was \$1,400,000---and, believe it or not--this figure was \$400,000 under budget.

For those Broadmeaders who are color-conscious, it was explained that "the interior color scheme of mauve and lilacs blends well with the rose-colored neon." And mention of the word "neon" compels stating that not all visitors are impressed with the neon lighting that is so prominent in the building. "Too commercial-like" is the reaction of some.

The branch librarian is Ms. Helen L. Carter who has been with the county library system since 1966 and at Cockeysville since 1974. Under Ms. Carter are 12 fulltime librarians, 10 fulltime clerks, and 24 parttime workers. Altogether there are 46 fulltime equivalents, including 10 or more volunteers from time to time.

MORE ON LIBRARIES

The Baltimore County Library System also serves Broadmeaders through its Bookmobile which visits the community on a regular schedule. The next visit is always posted on the bulletin board on the Lower Level.

Then, there is the Broadmead Library, open 24 hours every day, adjoining the Upper Lounge. This collection covers all areas of library service and, in addition, has some notable reference books. Its periodicals are representative of every field of interest.

JUST A LITTLE MIXED UP

Just a line to say I'm living,
That I'm not among the dead;
Though I'm getting more forgetful,
And more "mixed up" in the head.

For sometimes I can't remember
When I stand at the foot of stairs,
If I must go up for something,
Or I've just come down from there.

And before the "Fridge" so often
My poor mind is filled with doubt,
Have I just put food away or
Have I come to take some out?

And there's times when it's dark out,
With my nightcap on my head,
I don't know if I'm retiring,
Or just getting out of bed.

So, if it's my turn to write you,
There's no need in getting sore,
I may think that I have written
And don't want to be a bore.

So remember that I love you,
And I wish that you were here;
But now, it's nearly mail time,
So I must say "Goodbye, dear."

P.S.
Now I stand beside the mailbox
With a face so very red,
Instead of mailing you my letter--
I've opened it instead.

--Author Unknown

NORTH AMERICAN BIRDS

Something new has been added to our Broadmead Library: Arthur Cleveland Bent's Life Histories of North American Birds, a gift from future Residents Lansing and Peggy Fulford.

This fine, useful, comprehensive reference contains detailed information about each species, its annual cycle, behavior, foods, song, distribution, migration, etc., drawn from observations, records, and writings of outstanding ornithologists. The original publication of 23 volumes spanned 50 years, from 1919-1968. Interestingly, the first volumes reflect a less-spoiled American environment than we see today.

Experts say that no ornithological library should be without this work. You will find it on the reference shelf and in it you will find many answers to your many questions about birds.

--Nancy Rowe
Nature Editor

"BROADMEAD PLAYERS" TELL STORY OF THEIR FOUNDING, DATES AND PLANS FOR FUTURE

One of the newest activities involving Broadmead Residents had its beginning on January 8, 1982. Nineteen people, representing Residents, staff, and employees responded to a mysterious notice inviting all who might be interested in forming a drama group to meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Seminar Room.

During the first two months in weekly or bi-weekly meetings the group, now identified as the Broadmead Players, explored and shared ideas to determine Broadmead's potential for developing an amateur theatrical group. Advice was sought from the arts program coordinator for Baltimore County Department on Aging.

Drama teachers and directors from Catonsville Community College, York County, Pa., and Baltimore County also met with the group on separate evenings, touring the building, suggesting possible ways to overcome the physical limitations

of a shallow, low stage, sharing their experiences in setting up new drama groups, suggesting play materials, and fielding questions.

The purpose of the Broadmead Players is to add a new dimension to the quality of life for Broadmead Residents by bringing laughter, pleasure, mental stimulation, and self-development to both residents and participants.

Membership in the Broadmead Players is open to Broadmead Residents, staff, and employees. New members would be very welcome and are needed. Various talents are needed, not only in acting, but also in the support areas of costumes, make-up, lighting and sound, props, music, promotion and publicity. Anyone who is interested please call Isabella Jinnette at 666-8168, or put a note in message box D-4.

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS

Published by and for
The Residents Association of Broadmead
Kathaleen V. Kennedy, President

EDITORIAL

G. James Fleming, Editor

Margaret Bouchelle
Katherine Dow
Dorothy Graham
Draza Kline
Nancy Rowe
Claire Walker

PRODUCTION AND CIRCULATION

Margaret Barall
Franc Beck
Robert Bouchelle
Ruth Dibert
Adda Gilbert
Esther Mahan
David McIntyre
Cy Murphy
Margaret Tylor

Mildred Tyson, Treasurer

Laura Pindell and Tony Bonta
Non-Resident Art Volunteers

Mailing Address: Broadmead B-1
13801 York Rd., Cockeysville, Md. 21030